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HARVEY REPRESENTS U.S. IN SUPREME COUNCIL FRENCH TROOPS American-Born Soldier

WITHDRA WN AS POLES ADVANCE OF HAMPTON ROADS

SILESIA OVERRUN BY INSURGENTS: SITUATION SERIOUS

Fighting Between Italians and Poles at Gross Strehlitz Continues.

ALLIED CASUALTIES SINCE **UPRISING BEGAN NUMBER 70**

French Hear That Detachment of German Police Cross

Looked For in British

uprising began have been sevent

wice advanced into the city, but were brown back by the Italians. Elsewhere the Poles are reported to have

ming over the border. The French authorities heard a runor today that 150 Green (German) 2 KILLED, 2 WOUNDED, police had crossed the frontler. The (Continued on Page 2 Col 2)

S SCHOOL CHILDREN GET

By Associated Press.] CHARLOTTE, N. C. May 6.—Six chool children here today became inexicated to the point of uncon iousness, according to Dr. W. A dePhaul, city bealth officer, after eat ng "hooteh" candy purchased at a procery store near the school. The children showed every symp

om of regular intoxication, accord ng to Dr. McPhaul, but they later

The owner of the store when he carned of the effects of the candy, ook the entire stock of that brand held until an analysis is made. The andy was scaled in airtight waxed China, if Schurman's

U.S. to Discharge Duty in Peace Restoration—Colby

15) United News.]
LONDON, May 6.—Bainbridge
oiby, former Secretary of State
nder Woodrow Wilson, declared

solid, immutable triendship.

BIRTHS IN VIRGINIA SHOW LARGE INCREASE IN RATE

as Compared With Records of 1919 and 1920,

FIGURES APPLY TO RICHMOND

liven Out by Bureau of Vital Statistics and Are Based Upon Returns Made During First Three Months of Year.

rease, the total being 6,000, which

er of births for 1921 was 1,029, while n 1929, it amounted to 1,055 and the

total was 10,639; in 1920 it was 9,853, taken by The Times-Dispatch, has while this year it was 7,194.

The decrease in the death rate in Richmond for this period is nearly They 200. This year the total was 673. are being gradually re-enforced by while last year it was \$50, and in easant recruits and fresh forces 1919 it amounted to 834.

IN AMBUSH OF POLICE

police patrol at Castle Bar, County DRUNK ON "HOOTCH" CANDY Mayo, Friday, two Republicans were killed and two wounded.

Forest Fire Raging in Florida.

OCALA, FLA., May 6.—A big fire i raging in the Ocala forest reserve ast of the Ocklawaha River, accord ing to hunters returning here. Sever ty-five thousand acres already hav burned, the men reporte. A fire was started in a small area to drive ou deer, but the flames got beyond con trol, it was said.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, former president of o the city health offices, where it is Cornell University, will be nominated by President Harding as minister to paper packages, and when opened will be acceptable to the Chinese and an alcoholic aroma, according to government. This was officially an-

SUMMER CAMPS ATTRACT MANY TO NATIONAL GUARD: 90,000 ENLIST IN A MONTH

Recruiting Boom Breaks All Peace-Time Records. Fortnight's Training Will Be Given During July, August and September.

By Ralph H. Turner,

United News Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- America's body of citizen soldiers-the National Guard-is enjoying a boom in recruiting that breaks all peace-time ecords.

The guard has begun to recover com the military slump that followthe war, and with the summer en apments as an attraction, enlistonts have swollen the membership ore than 90,000 during the past

Phyures at the militia bureau here show that during April there were who charged a dime. Patrons 7,200 new enlistments. In the first favored the 7-cent jitneys and as a five days of May the guard gained result most of those who still held 1,800 new members. Officers in the militia bureau believe that by the duced their prices. end of June there will be 100,000 mer and 10,000 officers on the roster of Confederate Veteran Dies in Alabama. the National Guard.

the organization has never seen such erate soldier and prominent retired growth, it is stated.

VIRGINIANS RALLY FOR DEVELOPMENT

Leading Men of State Indorse The Times-Dispatch Editorial.

PLEDGE THEIR SUPPORT TO MAKE IT GREATER PORT

Governor, Mayor and Others Declare Body of Water National Asset

entitled "Hampton Roads development of Virgini

d developing the port to its prope Atlantic Kenhoard

H. Handolph Williams

broad national interest, rather than e continued in time of peace.

een adopted by the Clearing House Association of Richmond, and reads

Bankers Pledge Support.

"Resolved, That the Clearing House association of Richmond gives its cortial indorsement to the editorial appearing in The Times-Dispatch of his city on May 5, 1921, entitled Hampton Roads for the Nation," and ledging its earnest support to any ovement to make Hampton Roads he great national port of the Atlan-

The following letter of congratulation was received yesterday from W. Meade Addison, president of the "lanters' National Bank;

"Please allow me to express my enre approvai of the editorial appearng in yesterday's paper, 'Hampton

oads for the Nation." "Every effort should be concenrated upon the development of lampton Roads, and the editoria

as done much to stimulate interest (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.) 7-CENT JITNEURS

ARE WINNING FIGHT FOR REDUCED FARE

Many Operators Drop From Dime Level in Last Few Days. As a result of the war recently

started among jitneurs, when som of them reduced the price of a ride rom 10 to 7 cents, many machine ow carrying passengers have comlown to the lower price level.

There are few machines now operatng on the jitney line which are charging a dime, and these are operated generally in the evening when the rush crowds are going to their omes from work. When the price was reduced by

ome of the drivers several weeks

go, a boycoft was begun on those out for the higher fare finally re-MOBILE, ALA., May 6.-Captain Al-

Excepting the war period in 1917, hert C. Danner, aged 78, ex-Confed-Enliatments lag in the winter, but night. He was born in Winchester. citizen, died here suddenly inte last the arrival of spring has no surer va., and came to Mobile over fifty teams ago.

Heads Troops for Ruhr

DUESSELDORF, May 6-An merican-born soldier will com-

can general" by the poilus. General Hennocque was born to Gall olis. Ohio, some sixty years a: other French. He has many re-

His troops constantly are be possible movement into the Ruhr There are now 50,000 well-trained French troops bordering the Rub egion. The new 1921 class is being sent to the rear and older men are being brought forward in

BANKERS ADVOCA CREDIT FOR RAILS

Financiers Favor Repeal of Federal Tax on Freight and Passenger Rates.

APPROVE BUDGET SYSTEM

Look With Favor on U. S. Acto Sit in Discussions.

Other resolutions adopted proposed bringing into operation at the earliest possible moment, financing machinery for the extension of long-time credit to restore foreign trade

Advocate Open Shop Concerning the labor situation, the council went on record as accepting the principle of collective bargaining ry, but a resolution adopted said, "We believe that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

COLONEL J. A. PALMER ON PERSHING'S NEW STAFF

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, May 6.—The first step towards organization of the new general headquarturs staff of the rmy, to be headed by General Pershing, was made today when orders went to Colonel John McA. Palmer to report to General Pershing for duty as a member of his staff. It is understood he will act as

administrative asistant to General Pershing, and his chief of staff, Brigadler-General Fox Connor, in organizing the new general headquarter

INDIAN GUIDE DENIES WRITING LOVE LETTERS

MONTREAL, QUE., May 6-"I never 'My Dear Honey," said Fred Beau- have combined to search the country cais, the Indian guide accused in the Stillman divorce suit as the third Boston University graduate and social dressed her in my letters other than daughter of the late United States My Dear Mrs. Stillman."

Beauvais is getting more and more upon which James A. Stillman bases may have suffered a mental break-his case has reached here. down. his case has reached here.

ARRIVE AT TERMS IN WAGE DISPUTE

Provide for Continuation of Eight-Hour Day and Three Shifts Daily.

FURTHER CONFERENCES DEFERRED TILL MONDAY

Union Leaders Are Given Opportunity to Report to Their Organizations.

ceptance of Allied Invitation | eartie steamer operated by the Halti-

onferences between representatives

ALLEGED STRIKERS ATTCK NONUNION SEAMEN

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 6,slight injuries in a clash aboard the vossel. Following the alleged attack. all available policemen, numbering 165 men, were placed on duty on the water front.

g According to statements of officlais of the Shipping Board and ofleers of the vessel, a large band of nen, said by them to be striking narine workers, visited the ship and engaged the nonunion crew in a and-to-hand free-for-all fight, foreng the strike-breakers to leave the

Officials of the seamen's union state, however, that none of the strikers have offered any violence to the non-union men and declare that, if the attack on the Saccandago's crew really occurred, none of the union mer on strike had any part in it

HUNDREDS JOIN IN SEARCH FOR MARION BUTTERWORTH

[By United News.] RUTLAND, VT., May 6 .- Hundreds MONTREAL, QUE. May 6-"I never of men and women. Boy Scouts, pub-n my life addressed Mrs. Stillman as the officials and civic organizations side for Miss Marion Butterworth, orner of the triangle. "I never ad- secretary to Miss Emily Proctor, n the most correct terms, such as Senator Reddeld Proctor, who disappeared mysteriously Tuesday night adignant since the news of the pub- woman of exceptional intellect and ication of the all-ged love letters ability, and friends fear that she

Virginia Historical Pageant Receives Unanimous Indorsement of the T. P. A.

Protective Association, in session here, unanimously indorsed th historical pageant to be staged at Richmond in May, 1922, to show the principal events in the his tory of Virginia since the landing at Jamestown. The resolution to back this movement was put fore the convention by Hugh P. Powell, State president, In addition, the association went or record as favoring the good roads program as outlined by George P Coleman, State Highway Commis sioner, and the educational program as outlined by Mrs. Harry Semones, State president of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

that there were \$2,500,000, availble for good roads in the State of Virginia, and that all contracts will be let by July 15. He said, with the present rate of speed in building roads in the State, will take eighteen years to finish the program. The Richmond delegation attending the convention follows: J. W. Brown, E. W. Brooks, Jr., W. L. Brinkley, E. W. Christian, J. T. Fentross, H. L. Goode, T. H. King, W. L. Mar-shall, R. L. Mays, F. P. Nelson, H. . Powell, B. H. Randolph, G. W. Rogers, E. T. Taylor, L. B. Wil-Hams J. S. Oliver and Fred H.

SEAMEN AND DAVIS AMERICANS WILL AID **ALLIES TO SETTLE HUN** REPARATIONS TANGLE

TEXT OF INVITATION Harding Cabinet. After Lengthy Conference, Decides to Have SEEKING AID OF U.S. AND HUGHES' REPLY

Allies Believe American Participation in Conferences Will Facilitate Proceedings - State Department Names Ambassador Harvey.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Following is the text of Premier Lioyd George's itation to the United States government for a resumption of America articipation in the deliberations of various allied councils, and the text of

Premier Lloyd George's invitation, delivered May 5 'As president of the aliled conference, which is just completing its sit gs in London, I am authorized, with the unanimous concurrence of all the settlement of the international difficulties, in

ere possible. American participation in them, will be best facilitated

Text of Hughes' Reply

cretary Hughes' reply, delivered May 6: "The government of the United States has received through the British abassedor the courteous communication, in which you state that, with the conference of ambassadors in Paris, and on the reparations commission, "The government of the United States, while maintaining the traditional

solicy of abstention from participation in matters of distinctly European oneern, is deeply interested in the proper economic adjustments and in the just settlement of the matters of world-wide importance, which are under discussion in these conferences, and desires helpfully to co-operate in the deliberations upon these questions. Harvey to Represent Calted States. "Mr. George Harvey, appointed ambaggador to Great Britain, will be instructed on his arrival in Fingland to take part as the representative of the President of the United States, in the deliberations of the supreme council.

as unofficial observer on the conference of ambassadors, and Roland W. Boyden will be instructed to sit again in an unofficial capacity on the "The government of the United States notes with pleasure pression of the bellef of the representatives of the allied governments as-sumbled in London, that American co-operation in the settlement of the great international questions growing out of the

tion.

pon their shoulders.

for the moment.

The American ambassador to France will be instructed to resume his place

LONDON AND PARIS MARK | BERLIN SEEKS LEADERS TIME AS BERLIN DECIDES FOR NEW GOVERNMENT

Preparations to Brink of Ruhr Basin.

United News Staff Correspondent. LONDON, May 6,-The center of the whole reparations matter has shifted a new government. A search is on whole reparations matter has shifted to Berlin. London and Paris are just horoulean responsibility of accepting tions attending those readjustments time for the next five days, although demands, or the possibly still more the French, if it should appear that Gormany is about to decline the terms of the ultimatum or accept them without an earnest intention of compliance, undoubtedly will push their military preparations of trink of the Ruhr basin to absolute

readiness for action Germany's original days of grace, umbering eleven, when the framing of the ultimatum began, were reduced o six by the time the demands and the threat went forward. Now but ive days remain for her statesmen to lecide whether it mightn't be cheaper in the long run to let the entente go thead.

The leading British statesmen are (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

MILLIONAIRE TRIED AS WHISKY MAKER IN SECRET HEARING

Camera Men Mob Professor

Shaw, Harvard Chemist, as He Leaves Courtroom. [By United News] BOSTON, May 6 .- Professor Louis

Vgassiz Shaw, noted Harvard chemist, naturalist and society man rates some of the privileges of his class even in the Federal court, which ordinary bootleggers and moonshiners do not enjoy. A South Boston foreigner had just

been arraigned in a public session today on a charge of running a still n a barn, when the millionaire alleged moonshiner's case was cuiled. Immediately United States Commissioner Hays called a star chamber ession, and the professor and his counsel made their representations to he court in secreey. Profesor Shaw spent a streamous our about the streets of downtown Boston, pursued sometimes by nundrads of people attracted by the spec-

tacle of a dignitied but athletic blue-

blood fleeing from a dozen camera

men. At some points an upset apple

Amplete the resemblance of an old-

fashioned movie chase.

art was all the scenario lacked to

Observer Attend. WALLACE AND BOYDEN ARE OTHERS DELEGATED

Decision Carries U. S. Back to Where It Was Under Wil-

SENATE NOT TO INTERFERE

onclusions Reached by Allied Bodies Will Not Be Binding on This Country.

decision at a later date. By Hobert J. Bender, United News Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, May 6,-President Henceforth George Harvey, United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, will sit in the allied suentative of the President Wallace, United States ambassador to appointed ambassador, Myron I. Herick, will resume his seat as an off-

cial observer on the council of amassadors. Roland W. Boyden, Boson lawyer, will resume his work in

an unofficial capacity as the America representative on the reparations

unmunicated in a formal note from Fecretary Hughes to inder the Wilson administration intil Wilson, to relieve Harding of unofficial representation on the

allied councils discontinued. The action of President Harding, as forecast in these dispatches, was Among Parliamentary taken on the advice of leaders in his abinet who, for many weeks, have BERLIN, May 6 .- Germany late toheld that the administration could ot very well follow the policy of asnight is still sacking men to form serting itself and protecting its interests and rights in foreign adjust-

Adopts Wilson Policy. And, as further forecast, President Harding decided to adopt the same fateful consequences of their rejecpolicy as former President Wilson in Two days of conferences among parliamentary leaders, and between of the executive, pending final action naming "unofficia) representatives" the leaders and President Ebert have on the peace treaty, rather than offailed to produce men willing to take ficial representatives of the govern the responsibility for either course ment.

This course automatically elimin-This evening there is again talk ates the necessity of Senate concurthat only a "business Cabinet," which rence in the action, renders unneces-(Continued on Page 2, Cot. 6.) a government, can solve the problem

Lloyd George and Fitzalan Confer. LONDON, May 6, Viscount Fitzalan, the new Lord-Lieutenant and Governor-General of Ireland, had anice of Hesse, is the most mentioned other conference with Premier Lloyd as the head of such a Cabinet. There George today, but it is authoritatively endiess conferences at the stated that the position of the gov-Reichetag building today, without re- ernment with regard to Ireland is unchanged, that there is no prospect President Ebert today ordered Am- for direct negotiations and that there cassastor Mayer, of Paris, to come im-mediately to Berlin. This is inter-Minister will meet leaders of the Sinn

HEIRESS TO FIVE MILLIONS, FULL-BLOOD CREEK INDIAN BRIDE OF ONLY TWO DAYS

charged with making widsky, still In Court Decision, Mary Partridge Was Granted Title to Every Home, Street, Alley and Public Franchise in Select Crossbie Height Addition to Tulsa.

> 1 By United News.1 TULSA, OKLA, May 6.—Mary Partridge, a full-blooded Creek Indian and bride of two days, has suddealy come into a fortune estimated In a decision banded down by Judge

Chiefs Fall to Produce

Eligible Men.

will be wholly unpolitical and made

up chiefly of officials appointed for

the purpose of acting temporarily as

Governor Schwander, of the Prov-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

twee in District Court Friday, Mary jubilant. vas granted the title to every home. treet, alloy and public franchise in the select Crossie H. Laddition to Tulsa. By this rule the court dispossessed 216 properly owners. the select Crossie House Mary, who is 47, was married Wed

nesday to A. L. Gorins, 27, a ranch

owner. He is her fourth husband,

modish slippers with high heels. She was accompanied by her husand and her son. Jonas, 14. Mary took the good news calmly, although her husband and son were Mary's English isn't the best, so her son acted as interpreter

cision. She wore a big black

stylish blue serge tailored suit

"I'm going to buy a fine, big auomobile, but I'm not going to be colish with my money," said Mary. "No. I'm not going abroad. stay right here and take long rides, into the mountains. If I had all this The bride same to town from her money before my weddings,

tarm home to hear the court's de- (Continued on Page 1, Cof. 2.)

son Administration.